

The Graphic

H. B. ANSLOW, MANAGER

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CAMPBELLTON, N.B., DEC. 17, 1925

KEEPING THE LAW

Some people seem to think it is

all right to break the law of a coun-

try providing they can avoid detec-

tion. They even boast of smuggling

goods across the border, and go so

far as to make heroes of boot-leg-

gers. It should be regarded as a

duty to every citizen not only to

keep the law, but to see that others

do it, too, says the Canadian School

Board Journal. If the community

regards the law-breakers as a re-

spectable citizen, they can scarcely

expect the policemen to enforce the

law, as the latter have not the sup-

port of a civic conscience. The

police force is nothing more or less

than an expression of the will of the

people in obedience to the law of the

land.

Lawlessness cannot be kept down

by simply paying the policeman.

To stand aside and see the law per-

sistently broken is to become a part-

ner with the lawbreaker in his evil

deeds. We tolerate far too much

license all over Canada in regard to

the administration of the laws that

are now on our statute books. When

in Alberta some years ago, and

spending a Sunday in a little village,

I observed the stores were in full

operation. Men were buying and

selling real estate. Baseball games

were played accompanied with gate

receipts. Upon remarking to a friend

that these matters were violations of

the Lord's Day Act of the Dominion

of Canada, he replied that "laws

didn't apply in that part of Canada.

We know nothing of Sabbath legis-

lation." It is to our shame that we

hear of lawlessness, graft, crime un-

detected and wrong unpunished. It

may be taken as a maxim that the

administration of a law in any coun-

try will never be better than the pub-

lic conscience. A higher standard

of civic responsibility could be at-

tained throughout Canada in one

generation, if more attention were

paid to the incalculable duties of

citizenship through our elemen-

tary and secondary schools. All

patriotic Canadians should not lose

an opportunity of making the

school a more efficient agency in fit-

ting our coming citizens for the priv-

ileges and responsibility of a democ-

cracy.

For sister give a Manicure Case

\$2.50 up to \$30.00 at RENAULT'S.

More Facilities For

Care of T. B. Cases

Are Sorely Needed

(Continued from page 1.)

of school children in each of the provinces

of Canada was demonstrated by the survey

conducted by the survey conducted by the

provinces of Saskatchewan by the Royal

Commission in 1921 to inquire into the

question of Tuberculosis in that

province. Great benefit accrued to

Saskatchewan and to those especially

interested in tuberculosis throughout

Canada.

Money Voted

The Canadian Red Cross Society

voted certain sums of money to the

Canadian Tuberculosis Association

which allowed them to make an ap-

propriation of \$1000 each of the provinces

undertaking a survey. Surveys have

already been held in each of the

provinces, except the Maritime Pro-

vinces.

This year the New Brunswick As-

sociation for the Prevention of Tuber-

culosis asked for a survey of school

children. The Department of Health

secured the \$1000 donated for the

purpose and agreed to provide a cer-

tain sum if further expenditure should

be necessary. The organization of

the survey was made part of the pro-

gramme of the travelling diagnostic

service for tuberculosis introduced this

year by the Department of Health.

Death Rate High

The work so far is showing fair

progress but as those directly inter-

ested know, the need for even great-

er effort is undeniable. This fact is

demonstrated by the contrast be-

tween the death rate of this province

and that of Saskatchewan. Last

year's figures for New Brunswick

were 119 while those of the latter

were 48.

A Summary

Briefly stated the facts in regard

to tuberculosis are these:

While the incidence of the disease

is low in childhood, it is the age when

the majority of our people are af-

fected. From these infections, months

or years later, the disease develops

should debilitating conditions arise.

Many predisposing causes of tuber-

culosis are found in the disease and

defects of children. Weaklings are

more apt to fall victims of tubercu-

losis in adult life. Twenty per cent

of our children are definitely below

par, and unless their health is brought

up to standard the odds will be in

favor of the tubercle bacillus.

The value of periodical medical ex-

amination cannot be over-estimated.

If we wait until gross symptoms have

appeared 75% of our cases of tuber-

culosis will still be far advanced,

when recognized, and treatment will

be prolonged and in too many cases

of no avail. Yearly medical examina-

tion is applying in health what the

wise mechanic already applies in the

care of machinery. He is a fool who

neglects his automobile until the ac-

cident occurs which piles him in a

ditch, but we do not like to consider

ourselves lacking in foresight though

we neglect early symptoms and seek

medical advice for tuberculosis not

when we begin to be sick but when

we are beginning to die.

Tuberculosis should become a minor

cause of disease if the health of our

children was brought up to standard

and protected from sources of infec-

tion. This means that tuberculosis

must be recognized early and proper

teaching, treatment and care in-

stituted. The fostering and encour-

aging of periodical medical examina-

tion will go a long way in this regard.

Try RENAULT'S for children's red

rockers, chairs and tables.

EDITOR'S MAIL

To The Editor,

Campbellton Graphic,

Tewin.

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate it very much if

you would grant me a small space in

your paper to advise the Merchants

and populace of this County that,

I have recently organized the Eastern

Sales Systems with headquarters at

Campbellton and the Maritime Pro-

vinces as our field of operation.

I have been successful in securing

the services of Mr. J. A. MacLean of

Pictou, Nova Scotia, who is an expert

sign and show card writer and also

a salesman of some experience.

We specialize in Sales Work of all

kinds, such as, Closing Out, Anniver-

sary and Special Sales. We are ex-

perienced in all branches of the mer-

chant business, having had previous

experience with Sales Service organi-

zations at present operating in the

Maritime Provinces.

Thanking you for your valued space,

remain,

Very truly yours,

EASTERN SALES SYSTEM,

C. F. WETMORE, Manager.

For Stainless Steel Carving Sets,

try RENAULT'S.

REAL VALUES

Folks who are in search of real bar-

gains in dry-goods and either mens

or women's clothing should take ad-

vantage of the Closing-Out Sale of D.

Goldenberg & Co., which is now in

progress. This sale opened last

Saturday with a big rush, but the

stock of this old established firm is

so extensive that a wealth of excep-

tional values still await prompt buy-

ers. It would evidently pay out-

town shoppers to take a run in to

Campbellton this week before the

Xmas rush starts, and get in on this

money-saving opportunity. This

firm is closing out its business here

and profit margins are obviously being

swept aside in order to unload a very

heavy stock.

BRITISH INSTALLMENT

ON WAR DEBT TO U. S.

London, Dec. 16.—The British Gov-

ernment yesterday States more than

\$22,000,000, representing a half-year's

interest and contribution toward pay-

ment of the British war debt.

FATE OF WATERLOO

BRIDGE NOW SEALED

London, Dec. 16.—The sorrow of

all art lovers, London is to lose its

famous Waterloo bridge across the

Thames. The fate of the structure

was sealed yesterday by the decision

of the London County Council to

build a new bridge with not more

than five arches and sufficient width

to take six lines of vehicular traffic.

Waterloo bridge was built in 1811-17

at a cost of more than a million

pounds and has been described as one

of the finest in the world. It rests

upon nine arches.

Give your wife or mother an Elec-

tric Washing Machine this Christmas.

RENAULT'S is the spot.

C. H. CAHAN, M. P.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Montreal, Dec. 16.—Mr. C. H. Cahan,

member of Parliament for St. Law-

rence, St. George division, Montreal,

was taken suddenly ill Monday eve-

ning and was immediately removed to

the General Hospital. It was stated

last night that his condition was not

very serious. Mr. Cahan had only re-

cently returned from Toronto where

he delivered several speeches.

EARL HAIG IS COMING

TO CANADA NEXT JUNE

St. John, N. B., Dec. 16.—Acting

Mayor Frink to-day received word

that Earl Haig would be in St.

John in June next. He is coming

here in the interests of the British

Empire Service League.



GEORGES VEZINA

Veteran goal-keeper of the Can-

adians who, at the age of forty-eight

has been forced to quit the game on

account of poor health. He has been

the idolized goalkeeper of the Cana-

dians for fifteen years. He has

never been known to draw down a

penalty.

To Amend Laws

At the present time only motor

vehicles are compelled to carry lights

on the highways in this province, al-

though in most other provinces and

in the United States all vehicles must

have rear lights and in some cases

side lights as well. Hon. Mr. Ste-

wart says that he is convinced the time

has arrived when some such protec-

tion is absolutely necessary in New

Brunswick for the occupants of the

horse drawn vehicles which will be

affected as well as for others. The

licensing of all drivers of motor ve-

hicles is to bring New Brunswick into

line with the rest of the Dominion,

the Minister said, all provinces have

agreed to have such legislation. In

some of the provinces as well as in

the United States all drivers of motor

vehicles must be licensed. In New

Brunswick an owner of a motor ve-

hicle and members of the immediate

family of an owner may drive their

car under the present law.

Hon. Mr. Stewart confirmed to-day

that at the outset the gasoline tax in

New Brunswick would be 3 cents per

gallon and that the reduction proposed

for automobile licenses would average

about 20 per cent. He said that he

looked for beneficial results from the

interprovincial conference. He re-

garded as important the steps taken

to increase the responsibility of the

railway companies in the elimination

of grade crossings; at present the rail-

ways are responsible for only 25 per

cent of the cost with a maximum of

\$15,000 and legislation is sought to in-

crease these figures. It is expected

elimination of a number of dangerous